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39c Yd.				
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SPRING SUITS

Including every spring suit in our stock. Black and white checks, sand, Belgium blue, navy, black and every new shade of the season.

\$20.00 Suits now	\$10.00
\$22.50 Suits now	\$11.25
\$25.00 Suits now	\$12.50
\$27.50 Suits now	\$13.75
\$28.00 Suits now	\$14.00
\$30.00 Suits now	\$15.00
\$32.50 Suits now	\$16.25
\$35.00 Suits now	\$17.50

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At exactly one half price. Full flare effects and also the more modified ones in checks, stripes, overplaids and plain colors.

\$12.00 Coats now	\$6.00
\$15.00 Coats now	\$7.50
\$18.00 Coats now	\$9.00
\$20.00 Coats now	\$10.00
\$22.50 Coats now	\$11.25
\$25.00 Coats now	\$12.50
\$27.50 Coats now	\$13.75
\$30.00 Coats now	\$15.00



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UNBOLT THE DOOR.

Unbolt the door and let inside
The glory of the world so wide
With beauty and with life and
gleam
Where youth goes by on feet of
dream.
Let in the laughter and the
sun.
The kindly will for every one;
Unbolt the door of heart and
soul
And let the morning through
them roll.

Unbolt the door and fling it far
Against the walls that catch its
jar.
And let the streaming beauty
through.
The blossoms and the sun and
dew.
The bird-song and the insect
drone.
Until the heart upon its throne
Expanding with its mastery
finds
The key to all the doubt that
blinds.

—Selected.

TREACHEROUS AND SUB-LIME

ITALY'S entrance into the war is a decided asset to the allies. Italy has a population of thirty five millions; an army of something like one million men and a navy that will be of considerable consequence in this struggle. If dreadnaughts ordered for completion by this time are now in service Italy has 10 warships of that class with a total naval strength of something like 450,000 tons.

So from the standpoint of those who think the world's safety requires the crushing of German militarism there may well be joy over the new recruit for the allies. It has been plain that Germany and Aus-

tria did not want Italy to enter the war against them and that those nations have left nothing undone to keep Italy pacified.

As to the moral aspect of Italy's plunge into the war opinions will differ. Prior to the war Italy was the ally of Germany and Austria, pledged to aid those nations if they should be attacked. When the war broke Italy refused to join forces with Germany and Austria on the plea Germany was not attacked, but was the aggressor in the fight. Instead of fighting side by side with her former partners Italy now turns her guns against them. In the German-Austrian view this is an act of base treachery; to the allies and their supporters way of thinking Italy is doing absolutely right and manifests conscience and courage of high order. In war the heroic work for country, king and God is always by those who slay in behalf of the cause you support. Those who slay for the other side whoever they may be are miserable wretches without honor or the first instincts of decency.

THE PORTLAND CUCKOO

PORTLANDERS are soon to vote upon whether or not that city shall follow the lead of Pendleton and other progressive towns in providing meters for all waterusers and charging patrons in accordance with the amount of water they use.

The meter plan is the only sane, businesslike manner of adjusting water charges and it is inevitable Portland will adopt the plan, now or at some time in the future.

But as usual the Oregonian opposes this improvement with much vehemence. If meters are installed all the heavy waterusers in Portland will have to pay what they should for water and it may be possible to lower rates to the ordinary user. Therefore the plan is socialistic. Anything is socialistic that aims to set up justice instead of special favors to a few.

But five, 10 or 15 years from now when the meter plan is in full use in Portland the Oregonian will be strong for meters. It is for a reform after it has found that sarcasm, ridicule and misrepresentation could not prevent its adoption. It does not believe the old guard should die but never surrender. It prefers to surrender and keep its fingers

crossed. That is the sort of a cuckoo the Oregonian is and it is a bird not to be trusted very far unless you want to lose something.

NOT WELL DISTRIBUTED

THE estimated wealth of the country increased from \$43,642,000,000 in 1880 to \$88,517,000,000 in 1900, or by a trifle over 100 per cent in 20 years. The Census Bureau now gives out an estimate of \$187,739,000,000 as of 1912, which shows an increase of 112 per cent in only a dozen years.

Relatively to population, the nation's increase in wealth is even more striking. It amounted to \$870 per capita in 1880 and to \$1,165 in 1900, or an increase of 33 per cent in twenty years. It now (1912) amounts to \$1,965, or an increase in twenty years of 70 per cent. This is a rate which would much more than double the per capita wealth in twenty years, instead of by only a third.—New York World.

But the figures indicate nothing because they do not show distribution. It profits little to the nation if its wealth increases when the increased wealth goes to those who do not need it and not to those who are in want. While the total wealth is much greater now than in 1880 it is a grave question if the country was not in a more wholesome condition then. It is better to have a lot of people in moderate circumstances than to have a few people immensely wealthy and the remainder extremely poor.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION

WERE it not for the ravages of the European war, the United States would certainly be experiencing decided business improvement. Home conditions are unquestionably more satisfactory than they have been for many months. Our banking situation is sound, and the operations of the new Federal reserve system are proving a potent factor in rebuilding confidence. Money is easy, and those in good credit have no difficulty in securing all reasonable accommodation. Bank clearings prove increased activity beyond a doubt. In the second week of May the increase at leading cities was over 12 per cent. In the first week of May the returns at all cities showed an increase of nearly 33 per

cent. This latter total was largely swelled by activity on the New York Stock Exchange, but the clearings outside of New York exhibited a gain of nearly 10 per cent. No more conclusive evidence of legitimate improvement could be offered than these figures.—From the Henry Clews Financial Review for May 22.

It took Italy and Austria a long time to go to war but they lost no time in commencing to fight.

The wool market is always more or less of a sad story until after the growers have parted with their clips.

Let Uncle Sam line up that South American trade and let Europe keep their old war.

Will the rainbow keep its promise?

FROM THE PEOPLE

REPORTING AN ALIEN.
Pendleton, Ore., May 24, 1915.
Editor of the East Oregonian:

A few days ago I read in your paper that an alien—name unknown—was sent back to Germany. Please inform me what he has done, or what a man would have to do to be treated in the same way.

Respectfully yours,
PAUL RUBERAMEN.

Note—The name of the man deported is Andreas Raminau and the name was published. According to the information given he was deported because he came into the country illegally. He was taken from here to Walla Walla by Inspector Wells. He had been sought for four years before being found. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Wells, immigration inspector, Walla Walla.

CURRENT THINKING**THE GREAT AMERICAN AMBLE.**

The original American toed straight ahead and carried a tomahawk. He needed no arch supports but Mother Earth. He didn't know a bunion from a boll and the only corn that interested him was that which his faithful spouse planted, tilled, harvested, ground, cooked and served without a sprinkling of women's rights. None of these modern evils bothered the good Indian. He walked like a king of the land and he toed straight ahead.

Some civilized person undertook to improve on the red man's carriage and the outcome was the white man's shoe. At first this article served a useful purpose—it outwore moccasins and saved the feet. But that was only while the shoes were made by hand and to measure.

In the fullness of time machinery crowded back the pioneer shoemaker

and turned out footwear of the ready made order. The public no longer had shoes molded to fit its feet; it had its feet molded to fit the shoes. We are speaking now of the earlier fashions, not of the present.

The manufacturer sized up the human foot and decided it was an ugly thing. He thought it should have an extra curve or two bent into it and the toes appeared to him too broad, so he shaved them to a neat, stylish point. This meant pressure between the toes and the shoe, and pressure meant corns. Corns meant credulity, and credulity gave birth to corn cures. The shoemaker stocked corn cures among his many specialties thus catching 'em coming and going, so to speak.

The extra curve, or rather angle, which the shoemaker put in his shoes threw the big toe out of alignment, drove it away from the straight line, dislocated the head of its metatarsal bone, produced a bunion.

Be an Indian and, toe straight ahead if you would avoid foot trouble. Be a specially ugly Indian when buying shoes and get what you want, not what the dealer thinks you want. Straight inside sole lines—almost touching at the moderately rounded toes when the shoes stand side by side. Broad heel, not over an inch high. Roomy toe.

Then stop ambling. Train yourself to toe straight ahead or a wee trifle inward and see how much better your feet will feel.

WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

War Drives Man Insane.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—H. J. Day, 23 years old, a watchman in the Bureau of Mines, became suddenly insane a few days ago while performing his duties in the bureau. Other watchmen held the man while police from the first police station were responding to the alarm. He was taken to the Washington Asylum Hospital for observation.

Day's associates attributed his losing his senses to the European war. They declared he was a strong sympathizer for Germany and continually brought the war into his conversation. Day lived in Berwyn, Md.

MT. LASSEN AGAIN SPOUTS GREAT CLOUDS OF SMOKE

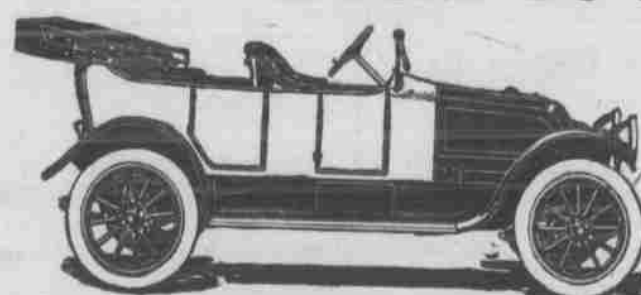
PEOPLE OF REDDING SUSPEND BUSINESS TO WATCH THE SIGHT.

REDDING, Cal., May 25.—Mount Lassen again was in violent eruption. An outbreak came at 11:15 a. m. yesterday when great clouds of smoke began to shoot up between the crater. The eruption can be seen from Redding and the people of the town practically have suspended business to view the sight. A rumbling and roaring accompanied by a slight earthquake, gave warning of the eruption.

When it comes to calling men from their beds, the fire bell puts it all over the church bell.

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